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Partners Against Crime join in open forum

Elk Point's "Partners Against Crime" combined forces for a Crime Prevention Week open forum at the Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre on Wednesday, with eight presenters explaining their roles in keeping Elk Point a safe and secure community in which to live.

Awards, displays, refreshments and prize draws were part of the evening.

PREVENTATIVE POLICING - Catherine Campbell tries on RCMP Cst. Jenny McDonald's handcuffs for size while Stephanie Kondla waits her turn to check out the restraints.

Citizens On Patrol Society (COPS) president Thomas Kondla welcomed forum visitors and said the forum was "one way for crime prevention groups to be more noticeable."

Town Councillor Dwayne Vogel said Council "fully supports all efforts of crime prevention. It is our undeclared mandate to provide residents with an assurance of safety and personal protection. Elk Point is a safe place with a positive community atmosphere, but that didn't just happen. We applaud the efforts of all our volunteers."

This year marks the 35th year for the RCMP in Elk Point, with the detachment opening their office in the old courthouse formerly located behind the Town Office) on September 15, 1967. They moved to their new building in October 1975. The detachment covers a very large area, from north of Kehewin Lake to 16 miles south of Elk Point, from four miles west of the Saskatchewan border to half way to St. Paul.

Cst. Jenny McDonald has been here three and a half years, and says one focus of the RCMP is their relationship with partners such as Rural Crime Watch, Oil Patch Crime Watch, MADD and Victim Services. "We have only six members and a very large area. We rely in a large part on people who care enough to help us out."

Diane Parenteau, a school counsellor in Fishing Lake, is a new Victim Services advocate. She said Victim Services works in partnership with the RCMP and may be called to accident sites or any site where support is needed, "very much at the request of the victims.' Advocates are trained in areas such as bereavement counselling, and may

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■ Up Front

Elk Point Public Library presents deficit budget

With municipal and provincial grants unchanged since 1994, the discontinuation of community lottery grants and cutback in fundraising efforts by a dwindling and burned out band of volunteers, the Elk Point Public Library Board is looking for help from Town Council.

Board chair Connie Olstad and librarian Daphne Schnurer visited Council's May meeting to present their 2002 budget. Mrs. Olstad noted that municipal grants of $4.03 per capita and system grants of $3.07 per capita "haven't changed in the six years" she has been on the board. In fact, a sheet of provincial library operating grants from 1989 to 2002 shows that they have been at that level since 1994, and are only 7¢ higher on the municipal side and 34¢ higher on the system side than when the system was established in 1989. Funding peaked in 1992 and 1993, when municipal and system grants were $4.29 and $3.22 per capita respectively.

With no community lottery grant in the offing, and donations from the Friends of the Library cut back by an estimated $7600 because of lack of volunteers to run bingos, the library's budgeted income is $5500 lower than last year's figure. When combined with a decrease in savings due to last year's shortfall, their total available cash is $18,000 below the 2001 total.

Library grants "haven't changed in six years..."
Connie Olstad

Attendance at the Jasper Library Conference for both Board members and librarian was canceled due to budget restraints, but that barely pays for the cost of the Internet phone line which was previously covered by a government APLEN grant, netting a projected $8300 shortfall, even before much-needed replacement of deteriorated flooring and a photocopier "on its last legs" is taken into consideration.

Mrs. Olstad said she thinks the Board "has been pretty frugal. We've made the money go as far as it can for as long as we can," but the only way they would be able to balance the budget without additional funding this year would be to cut hours.

Mrs. Schnurer told Council the library has 375 town and 281 county residents on its membership list, and circulated 1677 items in the month of April alone. Increased service to members since the arrival of automation has resulted in fewer lost books and availability of much more material. Inter-library loans have increased from about 20 per month to over 250 items.

The Town and County currently give $5000 each toward operation of the library, with the Town also footing the bill for $14,000 in facility operation costs and $11,000 for the debenture on the building. The Library Board is requesting an additional $5000 from the Town to help with the shortfall, and plans to approach the County for assistance as well.

Tourist booth location still in question

The age-old question of where to put the Elk Point Tourist Information Centre was back for another round at the May 15 meeting of Elk Point Chamber of Commerce. Three potential sites are being considered: by the Peter Fidler statue, by the Town's RV dump station and at the south end of Main Street on the CN property.

Town manager Myron Goyan had discussed the sites with the Town's Public Works department and said that servicing costs for the Fidler site are "prohibitive", while the CN property is being cleared off and is not immediately available. The site by the dumping station has no power, but is 400 feet closer to a power source than the Fidler site, and does have water and sewer. It was suggested that the Information Centre could be moved to the Fidler site on an experimental basis with two porta-potties. If it was moved to the dumping station and washrooms were needed, an addition to the booth or an additional structure would be required.

Chamber president Glenn Harms said "we have located a [railway] station within a half hour of Elk Point, and have made some arrangements. It's been sitting on concrete for 25 years, and has a warehouse building with it. We've definitely got it." However, a project of that sort would require both time and money, both of which are in short supply for the Chamber at this time, with tourist season fast approaching. The Chamber has received approval for a nine-week STEP position for a Tourist Information Clerk and 2002 tourist information is arriving daily.

Car Show coming

Also coming up soon is the Elk Point Auto Club Show and Shine, which could be an extra-big event

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New GMP approved by Town Council

With no objectors from the public in attendance at last Monday's public hearing on Elk Point's new General Municipal Plan, Bill Dolman of Municipal Planning Services (Alberta) Ltd. gave a brief overview on the document. Council and planner extensively reviewed the GMP's predecessor, adding in areas that weren't in the previous document, and had input from the County of St. Paul and the Chamber of Commerce in creating the new plan.

Dolman called the new plan "a 20-year vision in five-year time chunks" and said the amount of time which will elapse before a new plan would be needed "depends on

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have other specialties, such as Diane's in working with children. " Advocates notify family members of sudden death or injury, do followups and make referrals. We in no way replace the natural support of family and friends, we're just an additional support. If you're a caring, trustworthy person, you'd probably make a very good advocate." Victim Services can be contacted through the RCMP.

RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk has been in Elk Point since November 1998, and one of his first duties in the area was to attend a Rural Crime Watch meeting. He says community policing is "very important. Without it, we couldn't do our job. The days of us being everywhere and doing everything ourselves are past." He noted that RCMP members are often in the community only for three to five years, and continuity comes from community programs. "We're just part of the solution." Marianchuk noted the importance of volunteers, such as Kondla, who, when the COPS program was being initiated, "from the get-go, took the approach very aggressively." He presented a certificate of recognition to Kondla for his ongoing efforts.

The Community Advisory Policing Committee, which works together with the RCMP to resolve issues, was established in 1994, and is made up of a cross-section of the community. Marianchuk said COPS is "a result of the CAPC, in response to a problem with petty crime. The 18 to 20 members of COPS are part and parcel of why our crime statistics are down."

Kondla is in his second year as president of COPS, which started in 2000, with its first patrols in July of that year. "We volunteer our time, and are screened by the RCMP." COPS patrols every weekend, as well as occasional weeknights and during special events. "We have had some success," he noted, calling police attention to impaired drivers, deterring thefts and alerting the fire department to a dumpster blaze. "We're an active group and are looking for new members. We also do home checks when people are away. The awareness that we're out there is a deterrent." Kondla thanked the media for helping to get the message out, and the Royal Canadian Legion for a donation which allowed them to put signs at the entrances to town. COPS is also "very well supported by the business community. I think it will continue to grow."

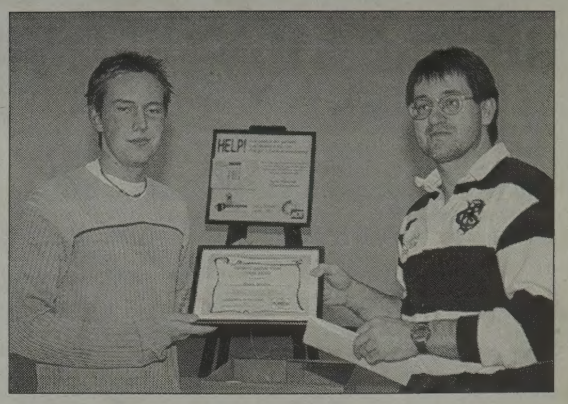
COPS THANKS RCMP - COPS president Thomas Kondla presented RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk with a plaque thanking him for his assistance in starting the COPS program.

Mike Meyenburg is the chair of Oil Patch Crime Watch, which was originally started in 1984 by Pan Canadian, Amoco and Norcen to work with the RCMP "to keep an eye on the oil patch. We now have 24 active members, and 29 other companies are involved as well." Their accomplishments include "Provident Numbers" which are stenciled on toolsso they can be tracked down via a Canada-wide registry. They have Oil Patch Crime Watch signs throughout the area and stickers and licence plates for members' vehicles, as well as auto visor kits containing cards to write down the details of suspicious activities. Their fan-out system has helped track down bank robbers, stolen vehicles and perpetrators of oilpatch crimes. "The information gets out in a matter of minutes and works well," with companies operating as far away as Bonnyville, St. Paul, Frog Lake, Fishing Lake and Myrnam informed by the fan-out. "At the end of the day, we reduce theft and vandalism in the oilpatch". Doug Lee, the organization's former chair, said one of the original goals was "to be good neighbors to people who live in the oilpatch. We try to identify problem areas, and watch for traffic violations, which they communicate to the RCMP.

No representatives of the Greater Lakeland Rural Crime Watch were on hand, but that organization is similar to Oil Patch Crime Watch, with neighbors keeping an eye on what is happening in their area and providing extra eyes and ears for the RCMP. Also unable to be present was Louise Knox, national president of MADD.

Elk Point FCSS does a lot of things to deter crime, by referring clients to counselling and helpful agencies, while churches and schools also play an important role in helping to raise good children.

F. G. Miller Students Union co-presidents Bradley Young and Kirsty Lindquist are involved with the CAPC and bring forward any concerns from the student body. Young said "one of the things we brought up was improper signage in the school area. We got that from our driver training. The Town reviewed it, and put in new signs." The two also represent the Students Union at Parent Council, bringing forward problems with discipline, violence and drugs. "There are representatives from the RCMP and other agencies there, so everyone is more informed." At school, motivational speakers such as Norbert Georget give presentations on drunk driving and drug use with the result that "kids are deterred from unacceptable behavior." Also, "we just finished our Wellness Day, which encourages the kids" to engage in positive activities. The Students Union gave a presentation on self-respect and motivation, while local pharmacist Shane St.Arnault came to the school to talk about drugs, alcohol and sex issues.



YOUTHFUL PARTNER in crime prevention Brad Young was presented with a Partners in Crime Prevention Youth Award by COPS president Thomas Kondla.

"One thing I'm very proud of was our NSADD [National Students Against Drunk Driving] Day, which dealt with drugs and drunk driving. We had outside speakers, slide shows and a MADD video. I went on MADD's website and made a slide show of 150 photos of people who died because of impaired driving. Then we made a chain of life, with students' signatures on links of a paper chain from everyone who attended," Young said. The Students Union also supports school dances, sports, and speakers, and "gives the kids an alternative to negative behavior." He noted that "the town really supports us."

Young was presented with a Partners Against Crime Youth Award as well as gift certificates from Home Town Grocers, Footprints and Video Point.

Kondla presented Marianchuk with a plaque and said the RCMP Sergeant "was a big part of getting COPS up and running," including training members on his own time.

AADAC supervisor Sue Lysachok told the group that there is often a link between alcohol and crimes, with exactly half the prison inmates surveyed admitting they were drunk or under the influence of drugs when they committed their crime. Because young people often start drinking at a young age, "healthy school and church activities give them an option." AADAC provides addiction counseling service in Elk Point, and is involved in prevention programs, school and community presentations. She sees community activities that promote healthier lifestyles as "a contribution to crime prevention."

Dennis Henning of Precision Lock and Security in Bonnyville and an authorized dealer for security systems told the group that "seniors have concerns with staying in their homes and feeling secure, without a means of summoning help." He demonstrated the Lifecall system, which has a pendant with a button which summons help both in that person's residence and from emergency services. He also touched on alarm systems, which are "not just for seniors," but also offer protection for residences and business premises.

Kondla reminded everyone that May 25 is National Missing Children's Day, which this year has a "Light their way home" campaign, and everyone is asked to turn their porch lights on in memory of the missing children and to signify hope that they will eventually be returned home safely.

In closing, Kondla said the evening had been shared with "a good cross-section of crime prevention agencies. There are a lot of other aspects, including social aspects. We need a strong social foundation, which Elk Point has. I think it is a good place to live."

Draws at the end of the evening saw Jordan McNeill win a RCMP action figure, Catherine Campbell a fingerprint kit, Ed Nelson a book of "Outlaws of the Old West," and Yvonne Pankow a motion detector light and its installation. Terry Siemers won the coveted ride in the RCMP helicopter.

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OORP installs officers for 2002-03

Elk Point Order of Royal Purple installed their officers for the coming year at their May 13 meeting, with Past District Deputy Sharon Algot officiating as Supreme Installing Officer and Alvina Schuhmacher as her assistant.

Each officer-elect was escorted to the station of the Supreme Installing Officer by the Assistant Installing Officer and a four-member drill team made up of Lil Buksa, Mary Bochon, Niki Riemer and Wendy McMurray.

Officers installed were: Rose Kozicky, Outer Guard; Stella Blazenko, Historian; Leona Moneta, Conductress; Lena Stepa, Chaplain; Lois Yaremkevich, Treasurer; Verna Lazicki, Secretary; Adaline Zenko, Lecturing Lady; Lillian Ewasiuk, Loyal Lady; Alvina Schuhmacher, Associate Royal Lady; Irene Pilisko, Past Honored Royal Lady.

New Honored Royal Lady Lois Sharek was unable to attend and will be installed at a later date.

PDD Algot said she was "happy to install my own lodge" on behalf of District Deputy Marion Czapp, who stepped in to finish the term when District Deputy Addie Noble passed away unexpectedly last February.

PHRL Pilisko thanked the ladies for their support during the past two terms, and was presented with a gift from the members, by Stella Blazenko.

GOOD LEADERSHIP MUCH APPRECIATED - PHRL Stella Blazenko presented a gift of appreciation from the organization to new PHRL Irene Pilisko, who has led the lodge the past two years.

ASSISTANT INSTALLING OFFICER Alvina Schuhmacher and the drill team - Mary Bochon, Niki Riemer, Lil Buksa and Wendy McMurray - present Verna Lazicki to Supreme Installing Officer Sharon Algot.

SUPREME INSTALLING OFFICER, Past District Deputy Sharon Algot (left), acquaints new Past Honored Royal Lady Irene Pilisko with her new duties.

Cowboy Poetry gathering will be a highlight of Heinsburg's summer

Planning for their first-ever Cowboy Poetry Gathering is well underway for the Heinsburg Community Club, who will hold this three-day celebration of cowboy poetry, music and western hospitality on July 5, 6 and 7 at the Heinsburg Community Hall. A show of western-style arts and crafts is also on the agenda, as aredemonstrations of western skills such as blacksmithing, buggy and wagon tours of Heinsburg, socials on Friday and Saturday evenings and a pancake breakfast and cowboy church service on Sunday morning.

Invitations have been sent to some of Canada's top cowboy poets, and several have already confirmed their attendance, including Ken, Pat and Sherrine McConaghie of Ridgedale, SK, Iven Bryant of Wetaskiwin, Sherry Smith of Thorhild and Mereline Griffith of Goodridge, with more acceptances coming in daily. Local poets are also invited to take part in the event.

Young people in the area 16 years of age and under are being invited to enter a Little Cowpokes Poetry Contest, with prizes for the top entries in each age category. The winners will also be invited to read their poems in person during the Saturday morning show. These poems must be about a cowboy or cowgirl's life and and/or life on a ranch - cattle, horses, roping and riding, life on the range, daily chores, etc. and must be original ideas expressed in an original way. Age groups are: 7 to 10 years, 11 to 13 years, and 14 to 16 years. Entries, including name, address, age and phone number, can be dropped off at the Elk Point Review office or mailed to: Little Cowpokes, c/o Box 64, Heinsburg, TOA 1X0.

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if the weather cooperates. Organizers have indicated that an Edmonton collector car club could attend if the weather is good. The Chamber is leaving it up to individual merchants if they are interested in having sidewalk sales or other complementary events on Car Show day, but is urging the businesses to put up signs welcoming the visitors to town.

Seniors Week

The Chamber's next meeting, on Wednesday, June 5, is right in the middle of Senior Citizens Week, and the Chamber extending a special invitation to all former members, who may have retired from the businesses community, to join them for the noon-hour meeting at the Empress.

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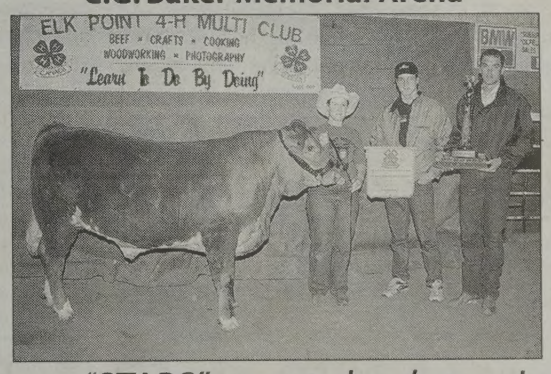

HEIFER AND STEER SHOW

1:00 pm

"STARS" steer to be shown June 1 in Elk Point and will be raffled, with the draw on June 3 in St. Paul. Proceeds to S.T.A.R.S. Air Ambulance

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Working toward a safer summer season

The first long weekend of the spring and summer is over, and hopefully we are all still around to tell our friends and families about our adventures. Some may not be, because long weekends are a breeding ground for traffic accidents and fatalities.

Speed and alcohol are obvious causes, but there are other factors which most certainly contribute to the holiday weekend death toll on Alberta's roads. Many people are unused to pulling a trailer, handling a truck with a heavy camper on it, or driving a motorhome which is not that much smaller than a Greyhound bus. Still, they blithely venture out into the much heavier than usual traffic without considering the size and handling difficulties of their unit. Trailers, especially with a boat hooked on behind, take up a lot of space on the highway, and need extra room to turn corners and a lot more room to pull back in, should they pull out to pass a slow-moving vehicle. Big campers are top-heavy and have a lot of wind resistance, and should be hauled with caution.

And that's only on the way to the campground. Once there, you are operating propane appliances, which you may not be used to, chopping firewood and lighting campfires, which in themselves are hazardous in the current tinder-dry conditions, and taking to the hiking trails which may well have bears sharing the territory.

If you're at the lake, you'll no doubt be out boating - hopefully wearing life jackets and following the regulations as far as carrying a bailing device, whistle or air horn and other safety gear, but that's not your only safety consideration. Many of our larger lakes get very rough, very quickly, when a wind comes up, and may make it very difficult to get back to shore in safety. Personal watercraft have their own set of hazards, and should be used with extreme caution. You must also remember that you are sharing that lake with water skiers and fishing enthusiasts, who have every bit as much right to be there and enjoy their surroundings as you do. Please be courteous as well as careful. And of course, we all know that alcohol and lake water don't mix. It's every bit as dangerous - not to mention illegal - to drive watercraft while impaired, as it is to drive a car while impaired.

Water safety week will be coming up shortly, but we all need a reminder to start off the season that youngsters on the beach or at a pool must be watched carefully all the time they are near the water, to never dive into unknown water or to swim alone.

All-terrain vehicles, dirt bikes and even bicycles are great fun, but hazardous unless used with due caution and care, especially when operating them in rough or hilly country, and even more so when you are unfamiliar with the terrain. And don't forget your helmet!

That's the sermon for this week, folks. We hope you had a safe and enjoyable long weekend, in spite of all the regulations and safety precautions that need to be followed. As the old saying goes, "better safe than sorry." Make yours a summer you will want to remember - a summer of good times and not tragedy.

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HISTORIC SITES STAFF IN TRAINING - This summer's interpretive staff from Fort George - Buckingham House, Fort Victoria and Father Lacombe Mission got together earlier this month for an intensive training session at Fort George and Buckingham House. Little Rebecca Stromberg (front right), daughter of site supervisor Ross Stromberg, joined the group for a beading lesson. The interpreters also got practical training in setting up a teepee, baking bannock over an open fire, starting fires with flint and steel, and other practical arts of the fur trade era, as well as studying the history of the fur trade and their respective sites.

Forts open for the season

By Brent Kossey
Senior Interpreter

Another exciting season has come upon us here at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre. This year, we have much to offer for people of all ages. Our annual Father's Day event in June, Powder and Horn, is sure to be a blast and an enjoyable occasion for any family. With games, races and other fun events planned, the day proves to be great fun.

We are also featuring a new event, the Hobbyhorse Rendezvous. This will take place in mid-July and will be great fun for the youngsters.

Our regular Sunday Fundays will be beginning again soon and will be featuring a lot of new and creative activities.

And let's not forget, we are open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. From all of us down here at the Forts, have a great summer. We hope to see you soon!

Being wanted "on the line"

deanna EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

The phone rings, and you are being called to the phone as someone is "on the line". To answer the phone is a modern convenience that we so often take for granted. After all, it is nice to be able to talk to a loved on, a business associate or anyone you have chosen to talk to. The problem happens when those "fund raisers" feel they need to call and ask for financial help for anything they feel is "so very worthwhile".

As a person with a soft heart, I have had a hard time in learning how to handle them. First of all, I learned never to give my credit card number over the phone to anyone (irregardless if they promised they would destroy the number after they finished with my transaction with them; or even if they promised it would cost less to them if I used my credit card now, as it would save the cost of mailing later.) At the same time, if I knew the reliability of the person I am talking to, it may be OK to give the credit card number over the phone.

Hence, the value of "call display" service on the phone. If you don't recognize the number, it becomes so easy not to answer the phone. But, if you did pick up the phone, the rude thing to do, after recognizing it was a "fund raiser" person, is to say nothing and hang up the phone. Is it the best practice to be rude? I wish it wasn't so, and I wish it hadn't come to this!

But then again, television not only has "ads for..." which appear every so many minutes while we watch a program, it also has a special channel that only sells products. Only this time, we don't have to respond or talk to anyone to say no. The other media for selling products is the newspaper industry. And yes, you guessed it. We don't have to read those ads.

Therefore, and therefore, why are we acting upset? All of the above are the avenues available for promoting and selling products. And yes, those "fund raisers" are selling products as well. And, just maybe, we are interested in some of those products, and just maybe, we appreciate the opportunity of purchasing them. After all, we don't have to travel as we can make those purchases right from our own home.

Now that I have gone full circle about being wanted "on the line", hopefully I have talked you out of being angry when it really is a caller you don't want to talk to. In other words, don't take it personally. That other person is just trying to make a living and if you are not interested, just say, "no thank you", "excuse me - I must go now", or "thank you for calling, but I am not interested."

After all the "sales industry" is big and it is here to stay. We are the consumer and they need us. Therefore, they have to be able to reach us. On the other hand, we need them as well. Their products and services all help to make our lives a little easier to live and enjoy.

Life is too short. Let us enjoy each day and live it to the fullest and not waste our precious moments by getting angry at "whoever" and "whatever". Take on a happy day, everyone!

READY AND WAITING to start the show, Elk Point's youngest Ukrainian Dance group are all set for their number to begin.

Crusaders celebrate Mother's Day with tea and great entertainment

The F. G. Miller High School Crusaders entertained their mothers, aunts and grandmothers at a most enjoyable tea on Monday, May 13, with a program of entertainment organized by Donna Gulayec and emceed by Denise Bjorkman.

The visitors were greeted with little gifts for all mothers, and were escorted to their tables by the students, who then served them with refreshments.

A group of tiny Ukrainian dancers started off the program, followed by an original number by up-and-coming musicians Josh Boyko, Addison Bartholomew and Bret Holthe.

MUSIC FOR THE MOMS was provided by guitarists Bret Holthe (left) and Addison Bartholomew and, with only his hand and arm visible, Josh Boyko.

Michelle Friesen, winner of the recent Talent Explosion, showed off her vocal skills with "All My Life" and "I Turn to You", before the energetic senior Ukrainian dancers performed a high-kicking Volyn dance.

A number of door prize draws were part of the afternoon, with Cathy Lindquist, Terry Shankowski, Wendy Yarmuch, Grace Kinjerski, Minnie Benson, Bonnie Bresky, Gail Fayant, Pat Bekker, Iris Brown and Rose Nazarchuk taking home lovely mementos.

Mrs. Bjorkman, in addition to reading a number of popular and hilariously funny "mother sayings", offered a heartwarming reading, "Why God Made Moms."

Brett Bekker wound up the program with a guitar solo, "Ode to Joy."

MICHELLE FRIESEN sings for the mothers.

ODE TO JOY was performed by Brett Bekker at the Mother's Day Tea.

BEST FEET FORWARD - senior Ukrainian Dancers in a high kicking Volyn dance.

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CAPC brings the community's input to policing

Elk Point's Community Advisory Policing Committee is a group made up of representatives of the Town of Elk Point, Elk Point RCMP, FCSS, the business community, the oil industry, seniors, youth, the rural area and area First Nations and Metis settlement populations. These people meet every second month from September to May to share areas of concern regarding safety and law enforcement.

Their May meeting marked the end of another fall and winter for the group, who discussed preparations for Crime Prevention Week and the "Partners Against Crime" Open Forum on Wednesday, May 15.

Very few concerns were brought to the meeting, other than a few incidents of littering and minor vandalism, none of which had been reported to the police. There have been a few complaints of big trucks parking on the highway and speeding through town, although the latter have been minimized by RCMP radar checks.

RCMP Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk said policing plans were well underway for the long weekend, with coverage similar to last year, when there were only two complaints. A major program of checkstops, day and night patrols of the lake areas and news releases to raise awareness of potential problems did a good job of preventing the major uproar which disrupted the 2000 May long weekend for cabin owners and campers.

In preparation for the high school graduation celebrations, the RCMP has booked the seat belt convincer and the rollover simulator which will be demonstrated to the students. Sgt. Marianchuk has also spoken with the grad parents regarding graduation plans and has given them information on the Safe Grad program.

An RCMP member took part in the recent Grade 6 to 9 Wellness Day program at F. G. Miller, and spoke on dating safety.

A bike road-e-o in being planned for early June, and in the meantime, local RCMP are promoting bicycle safety by making young cyclists aware that wearing an approved safety helmet is now the law in Alberta. FCSS Director Deanna Easthope noted that all participants in the Canada Day bicycle parade will be informed they must wear helmets if they are planning to take part in this year's event.

Council approves new GMP

(Continued from Front Page)

the amount of growth. This was about the right time to do a revision."

Bylaw 615/02, which implements the new GMP, passed its final two readings later in the meeting.

Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk of Elk Point RCMP visited Council with his first quarter crime and traffic statistics for 2002, which showed a decrease of 33 files from the same three month period last year. The detachment is at full strength even though Cst. Cote was seconded to Bonnyville in March and will be transferred to High Level in June. The detachment remains in the top third of the provincial rankings for workload per member.

Significant statistics included no break-and-enters in the first quarter, compared to five in 2001, thefts decreased by 50% and other Criminal Code offenses down by 10%. The decrease is "in some part due to Citizens on Patrol," Sgt. Marianchuk said, as well as the extra visibility and presence of the RCMP. Weapons offenses were up dramatically, but four of the five charges stemmed from a single incident involving two young offenders, while the fifth was a report after the fact of a child under 12 with a knife. Collisions have increased by 38%, with one injury collision. Provincial traffic offenses increased by 69%, a good majority of these in relation to seat belt and stop sign infractions, both of which are a provincial priority and are the focus of increased efforts by the RCMP. Overall statistics increased by 21% for the quarter.

Council approved their revised operating budget, which has added revenue from the gas franchise and fine distribution, decreased tax reserves and school requisition. The mill rate will be set at the June meeting. Council agreed to close out four dormant reserves and to put the funds into general capital reserves.

Purchase of two steel signs for the Elk Point Fire Hall was approved.

Approval was given to a request from the Elk Point Auto Club for closure of Main Street from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 1 for the annual car show.

Representatives of Council will attend the Alberta Electoral Boundaries hearing in St. Paul on June 3, and will make a presentation on their views.

community NEWS

Second annual Alpaca Event goes Saturday

For anyone interested in getting into the production of alpacas, or any alpaca breeders wanting to know more about marketing their animals, the place to be this coming Saturday, May 25 is ET Alpacas, southeast of Elk Point, where three breeders are hosting their '2nd Northern Valley Alpaca Event'.

Levina and Raymond Ewasiuk of ET Alpacas and Barb and Orest Yopyk of Star Choice Alpacas will be joined this year by Gordon and Nadine Offord of Gordine Alpaca Station, Blackfoot, AB, in hosting the all-day event. ET Alpacas is located south of Elk Point on Highway 41 to Willow Range Road and 2 1/2 miles east.

Registration starts at 9 a.m., with the $25 registration fee including beverages and snacks as well as a kobassa roast at the end of the day.

Heading this year's agenda is Leona Reynolds-Zayac, a market analyst with the Business and Innovation Division of the Agri-Processing Branch, Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, who will speak on marketing. Walter DeSilva of EcD Strategies Consulting will give insight into web marketing. Also featured are T'n'C Farms, with information on the Canadian Camelid Fibre Cooperative, and an alpaca shearing demonstration. MLA Ray Danyluk is expected to be among the guests in attendance.

Gordine Alpaca Station and ET Alpacas will wind up the program by showcasing their animals.

review SPORTS

There's still time to get involved in Elk Point Emergency Services S.T.A.R.S. golf tournament

By Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk
Elk Point RCMP

On June 5, 2002, Elk Point Emergency Services will once again be hosting their third annual golf tournament at the Elk Point Golf Course. Registration will be at 9 a.m. with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. The format will be a "Texas Scramble."

The 18 team spots were filled the day it opened on April 15, however there are single spots available for golfers who will be placed on these teams. Any golfer wishing to participate in the tournament is asked to attend the Elk Point Detachment on Wednesday, May 22 during the day. It will be based on a first come basis with the first paid golfers attending the Detachment filling the available spots. The entry fee will once again be $50 which includes 18 holes of golf, steak supper, door prizes, and every golfer will go home with a prize. There will also be four hole-in-one opportunities for major prizes.

Golf carts must be booked prior to the tournament by calling the Elk Point Golf Course at 724-3733.

We would like to thank all sponsors who have already donated to this year's tournament, and anyone still wishing to donate can call Sgt. Lyle Marianchuk at 724-3964. With your help we are hoping to match or surpass last year's amount raised, which was $16,000.

News from the ball diamonds

Pee Wee Girls Menaces

This week saw our team play two games, the first at home to Bonnyville on Tuesday, where we kept close, but a poor first inning offensively for our Peewees, who saw Bonnyville get four runs. We came alive in the second inning with several hits, bringing the score to 8-7 for Bonnyville. Again, we came out flat in several innings, with a strong fifth inning. Final score - Bonnyville 25 - Menaces 18.

Game two on Wednesday in St. Paul saw their pitchers giving us trouble at bat. Also, our defense was not as strong as in the last game. Consequently, we were defeated by St. Paul 31- 4. So, back to the drawing board to regroup for our next game on Monday at Recreation Park. Our opponents will be Cold Lake.

Mosquito Boys

The Mosquito Boys won two games this past week, defeating St. Paul #1 and St. Paul #2, All the boys played really well.

Peewee Boys

With a lot of work by a few parents, the Peewee Boys have managed to keep a team alive, and played their first game on Thursday night against St. Paul, winning 14 - 6. Kody Wickham and Ryan MacDonald did a great job on the mound. Great hitting by the whole team, especially Sonny Benson who hit the outfield fence twice.

Bantam Girls

The Bantam Girls lost to St. Paul on Wednesday, Amanda Poulin having a home run on a steal and great pitching by Tanya Orr and Brandi Breen and some excellent catching on second base by Jan Kozicky. Fast wheels on the bases by Taryn Shankowski, Kristen Ballas doing some super fielding, and Sarah Schade with a double play. Good hitting by the whole team.

Midget Girls

The Midget Girls won their first game Monday night, defeating Cold Lake by 10 runs. Then they lost to St. Paul on Wednesday night, with some little errors in the field and strong pitching by St. Paul.

Due to early deadlines, we don't have any results from the weekend. Watch for more news on Elk Point's boys and girls of summer next week.

County of St. Paul No. 19
Agricultural Service Board

2002 ROADSIDE SPRAYING PROGRAM

The County of St. Paul No. 19 Agricultural Service Board will be starting their 2002 Roadside Spraying Program in the month of June. This program is in place to control the spread of Noxious Weeds along Municipal Road Allowances.

If for any reason, you do not want the road allowance along your property sprayed, you must sign a "No Spray Policy Agreement" with the County and also post the areas you do not want sprayed. The Policy states that the landowners that do not want the road allowances sprayed will be responsible for the control of all Noxious Weeds within that area.

The No Spray Policy Agreements and the Do Not Spray Signs are available at the County Office.

Road allowances along sensitive crops will not be sprayed until a later date.

For more information, please contact Larry Lamothe at 645-3006.

Please Note: Alberta Infrastructure will also be starting their Spraying Program along all Primary and Secondary Highways throughout the month of June. Alberta Infrastructure, No Spray Agreements can also be signed at the County of St. Paul Office.

For more information about spraying along Primary or Secondary Highways please contact Les Kwiatkowski at (780) 812-2134.

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Hands-free cell phones as dangerous as hand-held

"Using a cell phone while driving - whether hand-held or hands-free - is dangerous and should be avoided," says Rob Taylor, vice president of advocacy and community services for the Alberta Motor Association.

He adds: "in the light of the current debate on the need for cell phone legislation by the Government of Alberta and Edmonton City Council, it is important to realize that banning the use of only hand-held phones by drivers does not really deal with the problem. It is the mental distraction - or cognitive load - of engaging in a serious cell phone conversation while driving that is the major problem for drivers, not simply the act of holding a phone or dialing the numbers manually. Research has repeatedly shown that it is the length and intensity of conversations that create the risk."

Taylor points out that banning only hand-held phones could give people the erroneous impression that using a hands-free phone while driving is safe. This is not supported by the research, which so far has found little difference in the impairment of driver performance whether test subjects were using hands-free or hand-held models. "Hands-free does not mean risk-free."

Fourteen countries have banned the use of hand-held cell phones while driving. In the United States, legislation has been considered for 35 of 50 states. To date, however, only the state of New York has passed legislation banning the use of hand-held cell phones while driving.

Most jurisdictions developing cell phone legislation are focusing only on the prohibition of hand-held phone use. To be effective, legislation should be more inclusive of hands-free and even examine other deliberate driver behaviors that cause inattention.

According to a study involving 36,000 people by the Transportation Safety Laboratory at the Universite de Montreal, wireless phone users are 38 percent more likely to be involved in collisions than non-users. This risk decreases if other variables such as kilometers driven are considered.

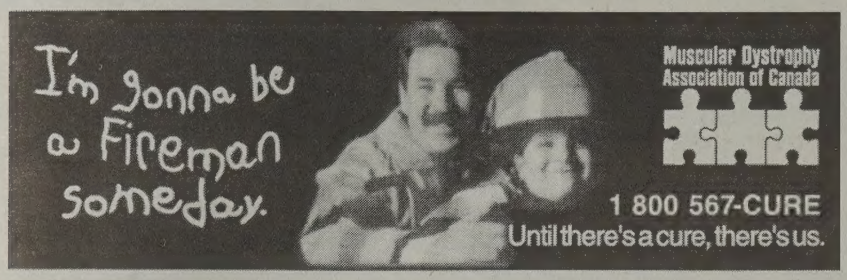
Another study, done by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, monitored cell phone users while they were driving a course. Although simple tasks were not an issue, drivers were twice as likely to complete complicated tasks - such as making a left turn - in an unsafe manner.

"There are important safety benefits to having a cell phone in a vehicle. They can be used when needed to call for emergency services, to report a collision or hazards such as impaired drivers. They also add significantly to productivity. But the temptation to use a phone while driving puts everyone on the road at increased risk. And the risk of death or serious injury in traffic in this province is already unacceptably high," Taylor added.

The AMA recommends that you pull off the road to a safe place such as a parking lot or roadside turnout to take or make a call. Leave your cell phone turned off while driving and use a messaging service to ensure important calls are not missed. Check for calls the next time you stop.

On average, collisions kill 380 and injure 26,000 Albertans annually, at a total societal cost of some $4.7 billion. Traffic trauma is the leading cause of death, injury and disablement for Albertans under 30.

Partners in the Mission Possible Traffic Safety Initiative work to reduce the number and severity of collisions on Alberta's roads. Partners include the Alberta Motor Association, municipal police services, regional health authorities, government, Coalition of Alberta Automobile Insurers, corporations, industry and concerned individuals across the province.



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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

Welcome to Summer Reading Program Coordinator

By Daphne Schnurer
Librarian

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Carlen Mutch as our Summer Reading Program Coordinator for this summer. Carlen has worked at the library previously as both a student and a summer program coordinator.

The library will be having a Summer Reading Program again this year on Tuesdays and Thursdays, so mark it on your calendar.

The library is interested in borrowing a small wading pool for one day during the summer program. Please contact Carlen if you would be willing to lend us a pool. Also, we are looking for cardboard two-litre milk cartons if anyone has them or would be willing to recycle them. Just drop them off at the library, or in the outside book return if we are closed.

Help for our Friends

The next Friends of the Library bingo is June 2o. A lot of our programming costs and book purchases are covered by Friends funds. If you enjoy our program and the benefits of new, current material, please consider volunteering for a bingo. The library relies on their support and currently it seems like it's always the same people working the bingos. The Friends work approximately five bingos a year, maybe one would work into your schedule. We value and appreciate the effort of our Friends group, as they also assist us in being able to maintain our current hours of operation. As the cost of books, materials and supplies continues to rise, our Friends' support becomes even more crucial.

Summer Hours

Effective May 21, our hours will be: Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m., Wednesdays, 12 noon to 6 p.m.

Canada's valiant peacekeepers are sometimes forgotten

It is easy to forget Canada's 54-year peacekeeping heritage in the aftermath of September 11, 2001 as our country and its coalition partners undertake military action in pursuing and defeating international terrorism. This might be an appropriate moment to remind ourselves that the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal is being awarded under the authority of Her Excellency the Governor General of Canada to eligible Canadian peacekeepers.

This prestigious medal is being awarded to eligible Canadian citizens who have served with a United Nations or international peacekeeping or international peacekeeping or observer mission for a minimum of 30 days. A list of eligible missions is available on the Department of National Defence website at www.forces.ca/hr/dhh

The purpose of the medal is to honor the nearly 125,000 Canadians who have contributed to promoting world peace since 1948. Nearly 60,000 eligible Canadians have still not applied for this medal. An application form is available by telephoning toll free at 1-877-741-8333, or by writing to: Canadian Peacekeeping Service, Medal/DHH, Building 347 Uplands Site, 101 Colonel By Drive, Ottawa, ON, K1A 0K2.

School rankings aren't fair: local principals

By Todd MacKay
Staff Writer

Report card day came for local schools on Sunday. The Fraser Institute released its annual Report Card on Alberta's High Schools which ranks Alberta schools primarily according to standardized test scores.

Of the 270 high schools included in the report, highest finishing local school was Ecole Mallaig Community School at 85th. F.G. Miller in Elk Point was 112th and St. Paul Regional was 205th. Ashmont Secondary School was tied for last place on the list.

Despite the low rankings, local principals were not very interested in what the fiscally conservative think tank thought of the schools.

"The rankings aren't very valid," said Jim Hawkins, the principal at Elk Point. "There is a lot more to schools than standardized test scores. We track our own performance from year to year and we've been improving."

Glen Brodziak, the principal at Ashmont, sounded disheartened by his school's ranking and kept his comments to a minimum, but agreed with Hawkins by saying the Fraser Institute doesn't measure everything.

"It's unfair to compare schools exclusively on standardized test scores," said Brodziak. "It gives an incomplete picture of the school."

Ashmont provides several unique programs that are ignored in the Fraser Institute's rankings, said Brodziak. Extra language and math courses are offered to help students improve basic skills. Novel reading and sports programs are also offered.

Pioneer Circle bingo

May 6, 2002

Lillian Ewasiuk $30, Bernice Whalen $30, G. Lachance $30, Ed Bochon $30, Annette McPherson $30, Jean Russell $60, Arlene Bochon $65, Pearl Slywka $30, Carol Maas $30, Annie Stanley $30, Louise Millions $30, Kay Wozniak $15, Sophie Stamp $110, Katie Charchun $30, Olga Lawrence $21, Anita Ballas $77, Olga Bayrock $5, Ed Piotrowski $5, Sylvester Gladue $5, Pauline Jackson $5, Ann Palynchuk $25, Leatha Ockerman $25, Phyllis Zarowny $13, Peter Charchun $38, Irene Miller $13, Sam Barstad $13.

May 13, 2002

Dina Leaf $30, Lance Stanley $30, Zelma Krucik $30, Sophie Stamp $30, Dan Demchuk $30, Alphonse Amahoose $30, John Joe Fryingpan $30, Sylvester Gladue $60, Frances Jenkins $30, Theresa Alexander $30, Mary Paul $30, Bernice Whelan $30, Sam Barstad $30, Adella Jennissen $20, Sophie Stamp $52, Mary Fryingpan $32, Olga Ruzycki $50, Rose Anderson $84, Annie Piotrowski $25, Louise Millions $25, Mary Louise Fryingpan $25, Harry Shankowski $25,

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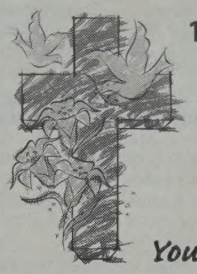

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review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

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Alcoholics Anonymous meeting, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Hospital.

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T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m., FCSS Office, Elk Point.

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"New To Town" FCSS would like to welcome and familiarize new families with the services and programs available in town. Welcome packages contain a community directory, volunteer directory, coupons, maps and more! Call 724- 3800 for more information or drop by 4902 - 51 Street.

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The Elk Point Legion now meets on the 2nd Tues. of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

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Elk Point Auto Club - meets at the Empress Restaurant, Elk Point, the 2nd Wednesday of each month. More information call: Ed Smith at 724-2527.

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Elk Point & Area "Stop Family Violence" Support Group - meetings are held 2 times a month. For more information call 724-2380, 724-3800 or 645-1950

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Waste management cost increases,but overall mill rate goes down for County ratepayers

By Michelle Huley
Staff Writer

A new regional landfill will cost county ratepayers $125,000 this year.

County of St. Paul council approved its 2002 mill rates last week, increasing the waste management portion by one-quarter mill. The increase is intended to accommodate the anticipated capital cost, over two years, of building a regional landfilll facility.

The total mill rate, however, will decrease.

"If we approve this budget and this mill rate, we will have a lower mill rate than last year," Reeve Robert Bouchard stated.

The mill rates approved by council are: residential and farmland, 8.7095; machinery and equipment, 12.8492; and non-residential, 12.8492.

Despite the decrease, councillor Frank Sloan contested the waste management increase, saying he didn't want to see the rate increasing to pay for capital costs, then going down again at a later date.

"Why can't we, as a council, look somewhere else in our budget for that instead of raising the mill rate for one or two years?" Sloan questioned. "The mill rate should stay the same. Council can find the money for one or two years in the budget."

"If we have a quarter-mill increase this year, then it won't be so bad next year," Bouchard. "That's a fairly large expenditure."

Bouchard stressed the cost should be clearly identified to ratepayers, however. "We put a mill on it and identify it separately.

"It's still lower," Bouchard said, adding a lower school requisition rate has resulted in a decrease. "I really think the true cost should be reflected in the mill rate."

"I just hate changing (the mill rate) for $100,000," Sloan said. "I hate to see a mill rate go up and down."

"It's got to some from somewhere," Bouchard said. " You would prefer to see us take it out of public works? You want to tinker with the mill rate and subsidize (the landfill). Ratepayers should know what it is costing them."

Sloan said his concern is that the rate could potentially remain higher in the future after the landfill's capital costs are paid. "I want to make sure we don't have more money than we're going to (need). I just hate to get into that argument with ratepayers over $100,000."

"We have a bunch of municipalities that don't look forward to spending a whole lot of money," Bouchard stressed, adding when construction of the facility is completed, its management will fall to a commission, which operates at arm's-length from the municipalities.

"The commission will only be able to requisition its operating costs."

Those operating costs are anticipated to be comparable to the current cost of operating separate landfills, and therefore should lower the rate to the current one again, Bouchard said.

Council approved the mill rate, with Sloan voting against the first two readings.

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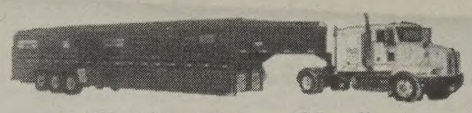
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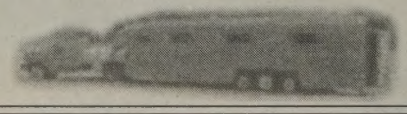

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